DECEMBER 2.

ORES IN NEW JERSEY.

Acres of Gold, Silver, Zinc and Iron-

The Late Prof. Cook's

Discoveries.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH-1

existence of ores in Northern New Jersey

has been known for years. The famous

Franklinite zinc mines in Sussex county

have been operated for years, and have

made big fortunes for several corporations.

But only now is the fact cropping out that

Warren county is rich in valuable minerals,

developed the mineral resources and possi-

Professor unearthed the ores and analyzed them in his laboratory. He was making

geological surveys, and not prospecting for

Prof. Cook was so conscientions and hon-

orable that under no circumstances would

he use, for his personal profit, information

and had no right to utilize it for other pur-

poses until after he had turned over the

fruits of his work to his employer.

The farmers of Warren county spent con-

vestigations ceased then and there, because

But these known cases are comparatively

few as compared with the veins discovered by Prof. Cook and his associates, and which

have never been developed or capitalized. When the professor died, so suddenly, a few

months ago, he was said to be completing

his part of the annual report, which will be issued in a few weeks. In it 'he was ar-

ranging a statement of the discoveries made

Of the veins already discovered and more

AN AWFUL EXPERIENCE.

A Man Carried a Long Distance Down a

Stream by a Jam of Logs.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

visited the harbor brook, near the Olive

brook was risen so high that it had washed

bank, some distance up the stream. They

had come down stream and had collected

in a huge pile against the bridge. They

made a sort of dam, which collected rub-

bish and wreckage as it came down with the roaring waters. The river was rising hourly,

am broke, and with a mad leap crashed

under the bridge, earrying the plucky worker with it. He grasped a log as he fell

and managed to retain his grip upon it, and clinging to it was hurried along by the

seething torrent. The water was icy cold.

and he was soon benumbed, but desperately

drews and another man who were upon the

shore. They procured a rope, and after much difficulty got one end of it around the

log. They then drew it to the shore, and with it O'Brien, who by this time was all

A NEW ELECTRIC CAR MOTOR.

The Invention of a Newark Man Who

Thinks He Has Just Struck It.

a slot, and is practically watertight and air-tight. To keep it dry a blower or exhaust

fan will keep air constantly circulating

through it. The conduit is placed midway

of the conduit are 4 or 5 feet in length, and

are rubbed by copper brushes, which conduct the current to the motor in the cur.

There is no flow of current outside of the

conduit except directly under the car. Else-

where the current is flowing peacefully

Connection between the copper rod and

between the rod and the plates. As soon as

drop of their own weight, and break the

circuit in the conduit. A practical road is

to be put down in one of the suburbs of this

GOBBLED BY THE BRITISH.

An English Syndicate Buys the Elkhorn Min-

ing Company's Properties.

MPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

the most important mining transactions ever

undertaken in Helena was consummated

Thursday by Messrs, Bratnober & Bennett

and the Elknorn Mining Company, for the

the First National Bank.

paid-in dividends.

The Elkhorn Mining Company

HE SHOT HIS BROTHER

Brush Henp.

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

HELENA, MONT., December 1 .- One of

conduit

PRINCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH A

HARTFORD, CONN., December 1 .- On

work usually ceased.

be very interesting.

valuable.

ilities of these northern counties.

BELVIDERE, N. J., December 1 .- The

ement in THE DISPATCH.

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

NO PATH TO SAFETY.

A Score of Lives Lost by a Lack of Fire Escapes.

WILD EFFORTS AT FLIGHT

That Were Fated to Terminate Only in a Most Fearful Death.

BULLETS PREFERRED TO FLAMES.

Two of the Victims Shoot Themselves to End Their Agony.

MANY BODIES REMAIN IN THE RUINS

The disaster at Minneapolis has assumed even more terrible proportions than indicated in the first measer reports. It is now estimated that from 20 to 25 lives were lost. The building was known to be in a dangerous condition, and improperly provided with fire escapes. Seven bodies have been recovered and identified.

MINNEAPOLIS, December 1. - Four smoke-blackened and crumbling walls towering up about a steaming, smoking, smotdering mass of machinery, brick and building debris is all that now remains of the eight-story brick building at the corner of First avenue and Fourth street, in which, until to-day, had been printed three daily and one weekly newspaper, and where was located the Minneapolis Tribune, besides numerous other offices.

All day to-day a constantly changing and ever increasing crowd of sightseers thronged the streets, watching the efforts of the firemen to subdue entirely the flames which they had brought under control at about 3 o'clock this morning. The fire was a fierce one while it lasted and it was due to the effective work of the department that the flames were kept from spreading to the frame buildings on the adjacent lots.

A VERITABLE TRAP. The plan of the building was such as to make it well-nigh impossible for any who delayed after the alarm had been given to make their escape from the building. As there were not less than 100 men at work on the upper stories at the time the fire broke out, and the warning was late, as well as the means of egress limited, some loss of lite was a certainty. Several times there have been small fires in the building, but they were quickly extinguished, so that although all realized the combustible nature of the building, a warning was less likely to be

The building has been considered for some time, its loose construction permitting the heavy machinery to jar the whole building. There was but one escape, and it was at the end of the building where the fire raged fiercest. The single stairway was spiral, narrow and dark and wound around the elevator shaft.

KNOWN TO BE DANGEROUS.

Three years ago the inadequate fire protection of the building was considerably ngitated, the matter being taken up by the Trades and Labor Assembly and carried to the city officials, an attempt having been made to have the building properly protected or condemned, but nothing came of it. Since that time no changes have been made in the building.

Last night, a few minutes after 10, when the alarm was sounded, it was not regarded seriously by the men at work, although many of them started downstairs. No danger or serious results were thought of when the men started out, many of them jokingly speaking of it as a false alarm. This feeling of safety resulted in the death of a number and the narrow escape of others. " ENVELOPED IN MYSTERY.

For some time the Union League Club room, where the fire started, has not been used, and the fire's origin is a mystery. This room is close to the elevator shaft, and in the attempt to put out the flames a win dow was broken open, pringing in a draft of fresh air, which shot across the hall and then up the elevator shaft in a moment, and cut off the escape of those who had stayed. A tew broke through the stifling smoke and scorehing flame, but others sought escape elsewhere. Being at the south end of the building, while the only fire escape was at the north end, the printers found their way to the stairs as well as down them cut off. A number of them climbed out the windows and clung to the window ledges waiting for help which in several cases

came too late. Their pitcous cries for help directed the firemen to them and a number were saved. Other fell off their narrow resting place or dropped from the telegraph or telephone wires, over which they had tried to escape, to their deaths on the frozen ground below.

THE OPERATOR'S FATE. The sight of the sufferings of the burning struggling men brought tears to the eyes of the bravest, and women prayed and strong men breathlessly watched Operator Igoe's brave attempt to escape. He had got clear of the building, and was gradually working his way along the wires to safety, while th silent, prayerful crowd below anxiously and helplessly watched his brave attempt to save to his wife and four little ones their

But the wires cut his hands and his strength failed, and a groan went up from the upturned faces far below him when he was seen to slip from his slight support, and fall to the roof of the boiler house, where

he received fatal injuries. Men lifted him gently and started with him to a drugstore, but in the way, after a loving care for his family, he breathed his last. Other heartrending scenes were witnessed, but no fight for life could ave been pluckier than this, and its fatal termination was a matter for universal re-

SEVEN BODIES FOUND. Seven bodies were found around the build.

ing last night, all of which have been identified. They were: MILTON PICKETT, assistant city editor of JAMES F. IGOE, Associated Press night operator.
WALTER E. MILES, night agent and day operator of the Associated Press, EDWARD OLSEN, President of the University of South Dakota, at Vermillion.

JERRY JENKINS, printer; ROBERT Mc-CUTCHEON, printer. Other bodies are known to be in the building, but just how many is uncertain. Two men who could not be identified shot themselves rather than be burned to death,' and to-day the body of a man caught in the

w. H. MILLMAN, commercial editor of the

haps twenty-five, but until the debris cools off positive information as to the loss canno be obtained. The department withdrew from the ruins to-night, and the search for bodies will begin as soon as it is considered

PROFESSOR OLSEN'S DEATH.

The last man of the Tribune editorial staff to leave the building was Charles A. Williams, the managing editor, and although himself badly burned about the head and hands, he gave the following statement of how each of those above reported met with his death, having been an eve-witness of the deaths of all but one. Miles and Millman together with a number of prin-Mill.nan, together with a number of prin-ters, started down the fire escape. A blast of hot smoke and flame struck Millman as he was starting and he lost his hold, and in falling knocked Miles off, both falling from the seventh floor to the ground, and at the sixth floor knocking off Pickett and Prof. Olsen, who had reached the fire escape from that floor.

The four men, in falling, struck against the lowest platform and bounded away from they the building, and were dead when struck the ground. When Williams started down the ladder the fire was burning his hair and neck, and he narrowly escaped the fate of those who had preceded him, the heat and smoke being overpowering. The printers on the ladder escaped with slight

Igoe and Jenkinson sought to escape by the wires, but had been weakened by the smoke and flame so that both soon fell off, striking on the roof of the Tribune boiler room, Jenkinson being dead when picked up. McCutcheon jumped from the window up. McCutcheon jumped from the winnow ledge for the extension ladder, but his hands slipped and he fell to the pavement. A net had been stretched to catch him, but he was too heavy for it, and striking the was seriously injured. He died oon after.

Pickett, Igoe, Miles and McCutcheon were married men, and Jenkinson was to have been married in a short time. Millman lost his wife by asphyxiation a couple of weeks ago, and had just resumed work. As far as learned the injured are: Wm. Lawn, printer, burned on the hands and face; George F. Worden, printer, burned on hands and face; Frank Gerber, a deaf printer, hurt about the head by falling; Chas. A. Williams, managing editor of the Tribune, badly burned about the head and ace; Wm. H. Williams, foreman of composing rooms, badly burned about face and ands; S. H. Jones, Pioneer Press reporter hands and face slightly burned; Frank Hoover, printer, burned about the neck.

LACK OF FIRE ESCAPES. Chief Stetson, of the fire department, lays the blame for the great loss of life to the lack of fire escapes, and says the department did what it could to save lives, and if there was any delay, it was because life was con-

idered of more value than property. No attempt to recover any of the men's bodies will be made to-night, but in the morning, when the rains have had time to cool off, work will be begun and pushed igorously. Nothing more definite than has obable loss of life at this time. It is certain that ten and probably more lives were ost in the disaster.

The elevator man, whose brave attempts to bring down the occupants of the upper floors when the elevator shaft was on fire have been generally commended, says that he thinks there were still several people on the eighth floor when escape was cut off, and that they must have perished in the lames or failen in the wreck of the buildng. He took a couple of women up in the elevator a few minutes before the fir- broke out, and says they did not come down again. He says he did not know who they were, but says they wanted to see the city editor of the Pioneer Press.

AMONG THE MISSING.

Several employes of the Swedish paper, which was published on the eighth floor. were in the habit of sleeping in the build-ing, and nothing has been heard of them. Some law students slept in offices in the building and some of them may be among he lost. To-morrow's search is all that can decide this matter, and it will also settle the question whether the women taken up in the elevator just before the fire are among

To-night, for a few hours, a solitary stream of water was playing on the still warm ruins, while groups of people in silence gazed upon, or in awed whispers commented on the spectral appearance the building assumed in the mild rays of the moon. It is veritable ruin and appears like the timehattered and tempest-torn remains of some nncient castle, reminding the beholder of departed grandeur and glories.

While thus it appears it stands tall, gaunt and ragged, a monument to the dead who died at their post, a reminder of duties per-formed at the cost of life, and from its emptying windows, like a hollow-eyed skele on, calling down vengeance on whomsoever the blame should rest for a horrible calamity which might have been averted.

OF INTEREST IN PITTSBURG.

Allusion, From One of Our Principal Pulpits, to the Dienster.

At the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church vesterday morning, before announcing his regular sermon, the pastor, Rev. Howard R. Grose, alluded sadly to the Minneapolis calamity, substantially as follows: How true it is that we must preface our

every plan in this life with an "if." Last night I was awakened from my slumbers, about mid-night, by the delivery of a telegram. It told me of the burning of the Minneapolis Tribune building not only, but of how much that fire building not only, but of how much that fire meant to me and mine. Prof. Olson, the dearnest friend I had on earth, outside my own family circle, had been killed, as the telegram told me, by falling from the burning building, while he, with others, was seeking to escape; and a brother of Mrs. Grose had narrowly escaped with his life from the same fire.

And so, although, I had thought to go East, toward Boston, I must to-night start West, toward Minneapolis, to lay my poor tribute of respect and love at the bier of President Olsen, of the University of Dakota, who was so much to me. There was a man the great world could

me. There was a man the great world to me. There was a man the great world could ill afford to lose; a scholar, the peer of whom in the mastery of the Greek and literature, this continent did not boast; a philanthropist who, though only 40 years of age, had already worked and won his way in the great Northwest; for he had, of his own almost unaided energy of purpose, founded and established the noble university of which he was the bonored head. His place will not be soon or easily filled.

DOM PEDRO'S BIRTHDAY. The Exited Emperor Will Celebrate His Sixty-Fourth Anniversary To-Day. WASHINGTON, December 1 .- At the Braziliaa Legation in this city it was thought that Dom Pedro will establish his residence in France, but it is not believed that he will make any prolonged stay in one place, the late Emperor having a penchant tor travel. His winters, in all probability, will be spent in Nice and Cannes, where he has many friends. To-morrow is his birth-day, when he will be 64 years of age.

The coming message of the President to Congress and the sessions of that bedy are looked forward to with considerable interest by Brazilians, who think it hardly possible that the President will not make erence to the establishment of a Republic in Brazil. It is also felt that Congress might with propriety and ultimate good to

support of republican institutions. This was found that the court was guarded by a recognition, it is said, would give great encouragement to Brazil, and would counter-act any influences which European Governments, through zeal for monarchical estab-lishments and friendship for the house of ruins is in plain sight of the crowd on Braganza, might bring to bear for the pur-Fourth street. It is believed that the number of victims will reach twenty, and per- Brazilian Republic,

OHIO NOT IN IT.

The President Says Stanley Matthews' Successor Won't Be a Buckeye-Alfred Russell, of Detroit, Thought by Sherman to Be the Coming Man.

[SPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH]. WASHINGTON, December 1 .- The nomnation of a successor to Stanley Matthews will be one of the first sent to the Senate. For a week ex-State Senator Wolcott and other lawyers from the Western Reserve counties ot Ohio have been in Washington, with voluminous indorsements for the appointment of General T. W. Sanderson as the uccessor of Stanley Matthews on the Supreme Bench. Sanderson is a famous lawyer of Youngstown, and a legal adviser of Chauncey Andrews, whose daughter married young John A. Logan. Sanderson has never been identified with politics, save as a voter, but has an excellent soldier record. Ex-President Hayes, Senator Sher-man and Congressman McKinley strongly urged his appointment, but on Saturday

Senator Sherman was very blantly told by President Harrison it could not be. "I am sorry to tell you that the appointment will not go to Ohio. General Sanderson and all other applicants from that State may as well know it now, and save themselves further trouble. Onio ought to be contented. She has bad four representatives, and practically five, on the Supreme bench in the last 25 years, Chase and Waite were Chief Justices appointed from Ohio. Swayne and Matthews were Associate Justices, while Judge William B. Woods, al-though appointed from the South, left Ohio pefore the war and considered Newark, O., his home."

The report of this interview, as given by Senator Sherman to Wolcott and others of the Ohio Cavalry, which is always here, created indignation, and many influential Ohio politicians gathered here to help McKinley and see Congress open, and declare openly that Harrison will never get a delegation from Ohio. Senator Sherman told Wolcott that from what the President said about the appointment, Alfred Russell, of Detroit, would be appointed Matthews' successor, at the President realizes that he has not re membered Michigan. Russell has the in-dorsement of Senators McMillan and Stockbridge, of every Michigan Congressman, and of General Alger.

HORSEWHIPPED BY HIS WIFE,

Philadelphian Catches a Thrushing fo

Not Coming Home One Night. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, December 1,-John Hartnett, of the well-known firm of R. W. Hartnett & Brothers, machinists, was se verely horsewhipped by his wife this afternoon, in the street in front of the firm's warehouse. The affair caused much excitement in the neighborhood, where Mr. Hartnett is well known and popular, and there was much mystery en already stated can be given as to the surrounding the identity of the woman among Mr. Hartnett's friends. That gentle man himself, when visited at his home tonight, made the following statement: "My wife's jealousy made her do this thing. She is of a jealous disposition, and became enraged when I did not return home last Friday night. I wrote her a note telling her I couldn't come home until Saturday night, but for some reason this note did reach her until Saturday morning, so of course she did not know where I was. She became angry at what she supposed to be my infidelity, and came down to the office and used the horsewhip over my shoulders before any of us could stop her. We tried to keep it quiet, because her temper has disgraced the whole family."

Mrs. Hartnett is a handsome woman, of

middle age, and is a French-Canadian by birth. Her only relative in this country is an aunt who lives in Boston. She has just returned from a visit to this aunt, and had only been home a few days when she the attack upon her husband. Mr. Hartnett made his statement to-night, in presence of his wife, and has apparently for-

AN ENGLISH SYNDICATE

Will Establish Epormous Packing Works in

the Argentine Republic. CHICAGO, December 1.—George Brough am, one of Chicago's prominent meat packers, admitted to-night that he had disposed of all his pecuniary interests in Chicago, and would sail from New York during next week for Buenos Ayres for the purpose of establishing a monster meat packing and beef extract concern to compete with Herr Liebig's enormous works in the Argen-tine Republic, Mr. Brougham will act as manager of the business for an English syndicate of capitalwho have subscribed £1,000,000 sterling for the purpose of purchasing grounds, erecting the works and starting the machinery. The venture is intended to be made the largest thing of its kind in the

Mr. Brougham has made frequent trips to England during the past six months, and only returned last Wednesday from a final conference with the members of the company. He denies that the purpose is to compete with the Chicago meat packers canners for some time yet, if at all. His present errand here is to arrange transportaion for a force of skilled American emploves to follow him as soon as he has arranged the details at his destination.

RISKED THEIR LIVES FOR OTHERS.

A Party of Railroad Laborers Prevent Train Being Wrecked.

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATORS HARTFORD, CONN., December 1 .- At about 8:30 this morning Charles Jacobs, Owen Flannagan and Cornelius Barry were at work on the Air Line railroad laying some new rails just below a sharp curve in track. Around the curve a fourth man was stationed to warn them of the approach of trains, but he left his post temporarily. The men had lifted a rail directly across the track. They then went for another. Before they knew it a train was upon them. Apparently forgetful of themselves they sprang for the rail, to get it off the track. They raised it off the ground, when the train struck them.

All three men were hurled 30 feet down an embankment upon some jagged rocks below. The train passed on in safety. Owen Flannagan had his head crushed in and his right arm mangled; he cannot recover. Charles Jacobs had his right leg broken, and is injured internally. Cornelius Barry escaped with a few scratches.

A COUNTY SEAT WAR.

Kansas is Again Afflicted With One of Those

Peculiar Troubles. TOPEKA, KAN., December 1 .- Wallace county is the scene of a new county seat war. An election was held in that county November 5 to locate the county seat. The towns of Wallace and Sharon Springs were the contestants. The latter place might with propriety and ultimate good to the United States make some declaration of formal recognition of the new Republic, which thus makes all countries in this household. new Republic, which thus makes a majority, but when the attempt was made all countries in this hemisphere united in to move the records from Sharon Springs it

> The case was brought before the Suprem Court to-day on a writ of mandamus by the town of Wallace. In the meantime the courthouse at Sharon Springs is still under the guard of armed men.

PITTSBURG. MONDAY, MISS DREXEL'S PLANS

She Will Build a Convent About 12 Miles From Philadelphia,

OVER WHICH SHE WILL PRESIDE

When She Shall Have Passed Through Her Present Novitiate. A TRAINING SCHOOL FOR YOUNG WOMEN Who Wish to be Educated as Missionaries for Indians and Negroes.

> Miss Kate Drexel is to build a convent near Philadelphia, of, which she will be the head when her novitiate is completed. The purpose of the institution is to train young women who, like herself, wish to devote their lives to missionary work among the colored and Indian races.

> > ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.

PHILADELPHIA, December 1.—Miss Kate Drexel, now known as Sister Katherine, novice in the order of the Sisters of Mercy at Pittsburg, has decided upon her course after she shall have passed through her novitiate. She will build a convent near Torresdale, about 12 miles from Philadelphia, on the New York division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, of which she will be the head. Its purposes will be to educate and train a sisterhood to work among the colored and Indian races. Negotiations for the purchase of a desirable property of 60 acres at Andalusia have been in progress for some time, and the transfer is now believed to have been made, or else is ready to be made at any moment.

TO TRAIN YOUNG MOMEN. The exact scope of the institution is not yet known, because the fullest details have not yet been decided upon. As far as determined, the Sisterhood is to train young women of a similar grade and special standing to that which Miss Drexel occupied, who, like her, have resolved to devote their lives to the church, especially missionary work. Beside passing through a novitiate of a number of years, it is probable that those young women who decide to go among the Indians will make extended study in the languages of Indian tribes, as well as familiarize themselves with Indian characteristics and customs, so as to do prompt and effective work in whatever part of the country they may be assigned. For those who are to go South to work among colored people, appropriate training will also be

PATHER STEPHEN THE MANAGER. The Rev. Father Stephen, who is in charge of the Indian Bureau of the Catholic Church in Washington, is to be attached to new convent as spiritual adviser and superintending manager. Father Stephen has had charge of the Indian Bureau of the Catholic Church in Washington for many years, and Miss Drexel has much confidence in his judgment and experience. She has given very large sums of money every year to the support of this work in the Catholic Church, and it is in this way that Father Stepher has been chosen to work in the new field,

A FATHER'S HORRIBLE DEED.

He Murders His Son and Then at mpts to Rurn Un the Body.

PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, V. LIMA, O. December 1 .- John Tugar, a tramp, a native of Switzerland, vesterday kitled his son John, who was tramping with him, and placed his body in a fire which he built of logs and brush to burn it up. He then was overcome with remorse and attempted to kill by shooting, but will himself recover. A farmer boy near Celina discovered the man and carried the news to that town, and officers were soon on the ground. Tugar was not dangerously hurt by the shot, and said he had sent his boy out to get something to eat, but he was not successful. This caused him to fly into a passion, and he picked up a stick of wood, boy over the head with it, crushing hisskull and causing his death. He then became frightened and placed the body on the fire where it was consumed. Tugar is a man about 50 years of age, and claims Lagrange, Ind., as his place of residence,

THE WOOL GROWERS' CLAIMS

Will be Presented to Congress at a Very Early Date. WASHINGTON, December 1 .- Mr. Columbus Delano, of Ohio, President of the National Association of Wool Growers, has called a meeting of the Association to begin at the Ebbitt House at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. A temporary organization will then be affected. Delegates are on their way here from Texas, Colorado, Iowa, Ohio, Missouri, Pennsylvania, New York and other The purpose of the meeting is to consider the present condition and necessi-

ties of the wool growing industry and to decide upon what legislation, if any, shall be requested of the Congress which begins tonorrow.
It is highly probable that attention will be called to the alleged undervaluation of carpet and other wools, and Congress will e asked to correct this evil as well as to adjust certain inequalities in the present

JUMPED FROM A PARLOR CAR. The Method of Suicide Adopted by a Dissi-

pated Young Man. WASHINGTON, December 1. - Frank MacArthur, a young lawyer of New York City, the son of Judge Arthur MacArthur, of this city, committed suicide this evening by jumping from the limited express on the Pennsylvania Railroad between Baltimore and Washington, while the train was running at full speed. Judge MacArthur was traveling with his son, who had been some-what dissipated lately, and was bringing him to his home in Washington, in hopes

of reforming him. Just after the train crossed the Potomac river, about 15 miles from Washington, young MacArthur slipped away from his father and rushing out on the platform of a parlor car threw himself from the car. The train was stopped and backed nearly half a where his body was found horribly

STANLEY NEARING ZANZIBAR.

He is Anxious for Information Concerning

The Past Three Years. LONDON, December 2 .- A Zanzibar dis oatch says: Henry M. Stanley, writing from Wikessi under date of November 26, says that his party is all well and enjoying the luxuries sent by Major Wissmann. Stanley complained that his mails had been lost or stolen, but in a postscript dated November 27, he announces that he received the Consul's letters and everybody rejoiced to hear that the Queen is still reigning. He wants newspapers to learn the events of the past three years. He expects to arrive at Bagamoyo on Wednesday next and Zanibar on Thursday.

THE COMING MESSAGE

The Farmers in Warren County Living on Contains at Least Two Topics of More Than Trifling Interest.

SUBSIDIES AND THE SOLID SOUTH

And What President Harrison is Liable to

Recommend About Them.

THE ONLY ITEMS OF MUCH CURIOSITY.

There are only traces of gold and silver, but There are only traces of gold and silver, but there are acres upon acres of splendid zinc, iron and Bessemer ore.

Quite recently one of the State's experts has unearthed some remarkable valuable minerals. It was the late Prof. George H. Cook, the New Jersey State geologist, who developed the mineral resources and possi-Mr. Reed Finds That He Has Not Exactly Fallen on a Bed of Boses.

President Harrison's message, to be sent to Congress to-day, cannot be outlined in advance, as no one has an idea of its contents except Private Secretary Halford, the typewriter and the President himself. The wo topics that are expected to be of the most importance are those of subsidies and the Southern question.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

he obtained in the service of the State. He said he was paid for his work by the State, WASHINGTON, December 1 .- About the only curiosity manifested in regard to the President's message is touching the probability of his marking out a definite policy siderable money in getting out some of the or, at least, making suggestions pertinent They carried samples to New York or to the treatment of the subsidy and the Philadelphia, and paid for assays from ca-pable chemists. But in most cases their in-Southern question. He will undoubtedly have much to say of the prospective new their funds had given out. Occasionally a and closer relations of the continent of the company would be formed and stock sold in the neighborhood. This local capital would Western hemisphere, and in connection with this, something on the question of subbe invested in sinking a shaft and getting sidies or freight premiums and mail trans-portation is expected, because it will come some small machinery. A few tons of ore, taken as it came, would be hauled to the surface and left on the dumps. Then the

n naturally.
So strong a sentiment has grown up in Congress-and not among the "boodlers," but among some of the best men-that even the uncompromising opponents of anything in the shape of a subsidy admit that a bill will doubtless be passed providing for the payment of 30 cents a ton for each 1,000 miles freight carried in American bottoms.

TAKING, NOT GIVING. The President has had numerous conferin the Blue Ridge range, that cuts diagences with the advocates of this freight onally across Warren county. His assistants are finishing the work, and it will premium during the last few weeks, and it is predicted that he will either say something favoring the new departure, or will suggest something in that direction by deor less developed or investigated, the zinc scribing the glorious gains to the United States from the establishment of more intiand Bessemer are the most extensive and

mate relations and close and speedy com-

The Southern question is even more deli-cate. Among the Southern Republicans, and the more aggressive Northern ones, there is an intense feeling in favor of some action looking to the rigid enforcement of the Federal election laws, which would in sure safety in voting and a fair count. But Thanksgiving day Superintendent O'Brien the President's hopby of building up a white man's Republican party in the South is not sympathetic with any startling decla-Rice place. He found that the water in the ration in favor of an enforcement of law, and it is thought the message will have away some large logs which lay upon the little backbone in that respect.

> HARRISON'S SECRETIVENESS. No President has ever been more secre

tive than Harrison, in regard to the con-tents of his message. Almost invariably Presidents have consulted freely with friends and counselors in regard to their and O'Brien saw that unless something could be done immediately the bridge would go, and probably others below it. He had no one with him, and determined to break the messages, and portions now and then would leak to the outer world, sufficient to enable one with him, and determined to break the jam unaided. Leaping upon a log with ax and pick, he began his labors.

His work was almost completed and he rison has consulted much, it is true, but he stopped for a moment to rest. Suddenly the has asked much advice and opinion, and riven little information. He has even eared to let his manuscript get into the hands of the printers, and it will therefore be read from sheets written with a typewriter from the manuscript of the President. Nobody has had access to either manuscript or type-written sheets except the President, Private Secretary Halford and kept his grip upon the log. As he drifted down he shouted piteously for help. He drifted helplessly for nearly a quarter of a mile, when he was observed by Almon An-Miss Saunders, the confidential artist of the typograph. A copy tightly sealed will be sent by confidential messengers to the House, and one to the Senate, and one to

ance of the message. WHEN IT IS EXPECTED.

will be no chance for a premature appear-

The order of proceedings in the House will throw the reading of the President's message somewhat late in the afternoon. Three hundred and sixty-nine members, in squads of from 20 to 30, will present themselves before the Clerk's desk, as the roll is called, to e sworn into office. After this will come NEWARK, N. J., December 1 .- Harry the always amusing performance of the drawing for seats, and then the organization W. Smith, a Newark inventor, has conof the new House by the election of officers, structed an electric railroad on one of the which is a mere formality, as the caucus wharves of this city to demonstrate a new nominations of the majority are equivalent principle in electric propulsion. It not to an election, providing a sufficient numonly does away with overhead wires, but ber of Republicans are not absent to give with continuous currents as well. It is a the Democrats the lead, which will certainly conduit system, but the conduit is without LIGHTNER. not happen.

NO BED OF ROSES.

Speaker-to-be Reed Finds Already That between the rails, and in the full-size model it is made of wood, with a series of heavy brass plates on top. In the bottom of the He Has Tumbled into No Snap-Some of His Troubles Outlined. conduit is a copper strip, insulated from the conduit. The brass strips forming the cover

FFEOM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 WASHINGTON, December 1 .- Speakerto-be Reed has already-begun to appreciate the fact that he was not elected to a bed of day by members who have called to compliment him on his success, and at the same along the copper rod in the bottom of the time to put in a word for themselves, as to their individual preferences in their assign ment to committee work. Of course there brass plates is formed by permanent magnets preceding the brushes under the car. These is a demand for chairmanships, and the magnets pick up successive pallets or levers in the conduit, and the pallets form contact stock being limited it has happened that two or more of his callers have asked for the same position. Each Chairman is entitled the car passes one of the strips, the levers to a Secretary, and for that reason alone the

positions are much coveted. But this is not the only source of embar-rassment for Mr. Reed. There was probably never a Congress with so much raw ma-terial in it as that which is to begin its sessions to-morrow. One hundred and thirty, or nearly one-half of its members, will tomorrow for the first time assume to themselves the roll of national legislators,

BOUND TO BE KICKING. To take this number of untrained men, and assign them to the committee upon which they will be fitted to serve, without any definite knowledge of their capabilities or attainments, is a considerable task, and one which will inevitably result in more or less dissatisfaction.

sale of the latter's properties to the Mining and Financial Trust Syndicate (Limited), There is some speculation here to-day about the selections Speaker Reed will make for the chairmanships for the more of London, England. The consideration is considerably more than half a million dol-lars. The Holter and other lodes are emimportant committees. By length of service, as well as by special fitness, it is generally conceded that Representative Kelley, braced in the Elkhorn Company's possession. The first payment was made yesterday at of Pennsylvania, can claim the head of the Ways and Means Committee as his own position. Whether he will care, in view of his advanced years, to take upon himself ganized in 1883, has been a steady producer of bullion, and has to its credit \$170,000 the cares and responsibilities of the position which carries with it the honor of the premiership of the House, it remains for him to say. Should be deeline, Mr. Me-Instead of the Rabbit Which Was in the Kinley will undoubtedly be offered it.

ANOTHER LITTLE STRUGGLE. Two other of the discomfited Speakership LIMA, O., December 1 .- Joe and Frank candidates, Messrs. Cannon and Henderson, will struggle for the chairmanship of the Markley were out vesterday hunting rabbits Committee on Appropriations. Both served on the committee during the last Congress, near Cridersville with some other boys, one of whom chased a rabbit out of the brush but Mr. Cannon has been identified with it heap. Joe Markley shot at it, but instead of hitting the rabbit killed his brother Frank, who was sitting on the fence nearby. for several years, and is clearly the favorite in the race. Mr. Burrows will probably be content to keep his place on the Ways and Means Committee, which ranks as high as a The charge was heavy enough to blow off the top of the boy's head, who was 15 years old. The elder brother is frantic with grief.

be the Chairman of the an important place while once pied. Exra B. Taylor offered his old place at Judiciary Committee, and Maine, the chairmanship of Banking and Currency Committee.

and Currency Committee.

Farquhar, of New York, thinks he has a firm hold on the chief place in the Mer-chant Marine and Fisheries Committee, and his efforts for Reed among the New York delegation would seem to give him a basis for his hopes. It is understood that Mr. Hitt, of Illinols, will be placed at the head of the Foreign Affairs Con

ONE LITTLE HOPE LEFT.

Rev. Dr. Millburn Still Thinks He May be the House Chaplain,

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) WASHINGTON, December 1 .- Notwithstanding the fact that the Republican caucus nominated Rev. Mr. Ramsdell, of this city, for Chaplain of the House of Representatives, Rev. Dr. Millburn will contest for his old position. The Democratic vote will be given him, and he is counting on getting enough Republican votes to elect him. The friends of Mr. Ramsdell, however, are urging that he served all through the war with the Union army, while Dr. Millburn sympathized with the Confederate.

Although many of the members sympa-thize with Dr. Millburn on account of his blindness, and admire him for his oratorical powers, it is believed that his war record will prevent his election by Republican

COLONEL M'CAULL'S PLANS.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

He Expects to Soon be on the Road Again With His Company.

PHILADELPHIA, December 1.-The many friends of Colonel McCauli, the famous opera manager, will be pleased to learn that the genial and affable Colonel is in a much better state of bealth than he has enjoyed for some time. Colonel McCaull is looking forward to, and making preparations for, the time when he will once more spend the greater part of his time on the road with his opera company. At the Hotel Bellevue, where he has made his home since his illness, he was seen to-day in his cozy apartments.
The piles of telegrams, letters and newspaper clippings which were scattered over
the table and around the room all bespoke the active manager. Seated in his arm-chair, and speaking of his plans for the future of the McCaull Opera Company, Colonel McCaull said:

"My company has been doing a big business so far this season, and is at present playing to packed houses in Chicago. The company is now rehearsing a new comic opera which has never been produced in English. It is a translation from the Ger-man, and is by Dellinger. The title of the opera is 'Captain Fracasse.' DeWolf Hopper will take the title role, and I believe the part is one very well suited to him. The production will take the entire strength of the company. Miss Manola and Miss Myers both have parts in which I expect them to do more than merely repeat their former triumphs. The new opera will have its first production at the Opera House in Chicago, about New Year's. After leaving Chicago the company will not sing 'Captain Fracasse' until it returns to the Chestnut Street Opera House, the first week in Feb-

DRANK HIMSELF TO DEATH.

A Dissinsted Veteran Dies Refers He Receives His Pension Check. PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ILLIAMSPORT. December 1. - Jo Chapman, an old soldier, who, a few days

ago, received notice that his pension claim had been allowed, and who has been waiting patiently for his check for \$1,500, was found dead in a station-house cell, early this morning. Chapman had been on a spree ever since he received the news of his good fortune, and although formerly despised and shunned, would-be friends flocked around him. Many were advancing him each of the Press associations. Thus there small sums of money. Last night an officer found him unconscious from drink, and he was taken to the station-house on a wheelbarrow and put in a cell. When the officer returned to the cell the man was found dead.

The Coroner's jury to-day rendered a verdict of death from alcoholism. Deceased was about 50 years old, and, owing to his inebriety, had long been known as "Whisky He leaves a sister who will proba-

bly inherit his money. OPPOSED TO OVERHEAD WIRES.

The Citizens of Lynn Resolve to Have No More Big Fires. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

LYNN, MASS., December 1 .- The overhead wire nuisance was vigorously handled by Lynn citizens at a mass meeting held here to-day. The citizens, regardless of politics, religion or social barriers, met to consult with the Mayor and Aldermen, Fire Commissioners and other officials, in regard Fogg presided over the meeting. The speakers urged the imperative necessity of avoiding, so far as was possible, a repetition of last Tuesday's disastrous blaze. The general opinion seemed to be that over roses. His rooms have been besieged to- wires were the greatest menace to the busi ness center. There was a loud call for underground systems of wires in the heart of the city expressed in a petition adopted to

THREE MONTHS A TRAMP. The Insane Wanderings of a Prominent Pol-

Iticinu and Business Man. WITCHITA, KAN., December 1 .- Alderman Stone, a prominent politician and busi-

ness man of this city, who disappeared mysteriously some time ago, has been found by his son near Fort Scott, Kan. Mr. Stone had been in ill health for some time, and it now appears that he became suddenly insane and wandered away. out on the 26th of October at Kauldamachi, For the past three months he had led the life of a tramp, and his son traced his movements from here to Fort Scott, where he ound him to-day in a pitiable condition He was insane, very poorly clad and without money. This case is the parallel almost to that of

W. J. Brown, whose disappearance from and return home under similar circumstances some months ago created a sensation. | and another authority says 29 were killed

A PRESIDENTAL PLAN.

Harrison Will Help Dedicate the Building in Which He Was Nominated. WASHINGTON, December 1 .- It is announced that President and Mrs. Harrison

will leave Washington on Friday or Satur-

day of this week for Chicago, to attend the

opening of the Chicago Auditorium next

Monday night. It is understood that Vice President Morton and Mrs. Morton, Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson and Mrs. Clarkson, Attorney General Miller and Mrs. Miller and one or two other members of the Cabinet, with their ladies, will make up the party that will accompany the President on the

Jefferson Davis Still Very Weak. NEW ORLEANS, December 1 .- Jefferson Davis' condition is unchanged from that of vesterday. He is very weak and cannot Means Committee, which ranks as high as a chairmanship on any other committee.

Mr. Houk, of Tennessee, will most likely somewhat better than last night.

Western trip.

WEDDED ONCE MORE

A Daughter of Ex-Senator Thurman.

And Engaged Before Mrs. Cowles Received Her Decree of Divorce.

course, 32 quarts of champagne were disposed of.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., December 1 .- Miss Marie P. Thurman was married last night to Mr. Thomas S. Gifford, and to-day everybody in town is talking about the wedding. The bride is the daughter of Judge Allen G. Thurman, and figured conspicuously last week in a divorce case in which a decree was issued in the San Diego Superior Court, severing the bonds which united

the United States Navy, now Commander of the Despatch. Since the divorce the bride has insisted on being called Miss Thurman. It is said that she had been engaged to Gifford for several months. Gifford is several years her junior, and is agent at Tia Juana for Aguirre & Dowell, the Mexican bankers. He is Spanish born, but of English parents.

NOT AN EASY TASK. The couple had some difficulty in getting

dispensation from the Pope. The couple were crestfallen, but soon recovered their spirits, and bidding Father Ubach goodby, went to a hotel with a few Mexican friends, and sent a messenger for a Protestant minister. A reply was received

THE CEREMONY PERPORMED.

iesus predominating. bride and bridegroom, were in the

of spirits.

Miss Thurman, or Mrs. Cowles, was reputed here to have been worth a good deal of money, while Gifford is a clerk, making only a fair salary. They met for the first time about three months ago at Tia Juana Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford will live in the bride's cottage on Fifteenth

The late Miss Thurman became enraged at her attorney because the news of her divorce got into the press, and she refused to pay him his fee. Legal proceedings to collect the same were instituted on her

DISASTER IN THE ORIENT.

Land and Sen.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 1 .- The teamship Gallic, which arrived from China and Japan to-day, brings news that the American ship Cheeseborough was wrecked October 30 by running on the rocks off Sluchi-Ri-Hana, and 19 of the crew drowned. The vessel was bound from Hokodale to San Francisco with a cargo of sulphur. Out of the crew of 23, 4 were

The most violent typhoon known hers for many years swept over the Island of Sado on the 21st of October. It raged from 10 o'clock in the morning till 2 in the afternoon, when it subsided temporarily. At 11 o'clock on the same night it burst forth with greater fury, and 50 houses and in Nugata Prefecture, and burned all night, destroying three-fourths of the village. One hundred and eighty-three houses were de-stroyed and three children burned to death. News was received at Yokohama on the 4th of November that the Misemono at Sennichima had collapsed and a number of lives were lost. One authority places the number killed at 20 and the injured at 19, and 35 injured.

NEARLY LOST HIS LIFE

In an Ineffectual Attempt to Save His Daughter From Drowning. PETCHAL TREEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR

AUGUSTA, ME., December L-Major O. E. Michaelis, commandant of the Kennebec Arsenal, and formerly stationed at the arsenal in West Troy, N. Y., nearly lost his life this morning in a brave but unsuccessful effort to save his little daughter from drowning. His three children broke through thin ice, and one escaped without much trouble, but Margaret and Francis were struggling in the water when Major Mi-chaelis reached the pond. In his effort to reach his children he, too, broke through the ice. He seized his daughter's dress, but became chilled and was sinking when two soldiers rescued him. The little girl was drowned and Major Michaelia was unconscious for some time after being taken from the water. The sec-ond child crawled out on the plank which

his father lost and was saved.

THREE CENTS

Divorced but One Week,

MARRIED TO A CALIFORNIA CLERK.

Mr. Gifford, the Groom, Neither as Old Nor as Rich as His Bride.

ACQUAINTED BUT THREE MONTHS.

Judge Thurman's daughter, Mrs. Cowles, who was granted a divorce from her husband a week ago, was married Saturday evening to a young clerk, Thomas S. Gifford, whom she had known but three menths. The wedding was celebrated by a banquet at which, though only 22 guests were present, besides the light wines between each

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.) her with Lieutenant William S. Cowles, of

married. They announced to the friends whom they had invited to a banquet, to take place at 9 o'clock last night, that at that time they would have been married three hours. It was their intention to have Father Ubach, of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, join them in matrimony, but when they went to the church, at 6 o'clock, Father Ubach told them it would be impossible for him to perform the ceremony, as the rules of the Catholic Church prohibited the marriage of a person who had been divorced. That rule could only be broken through a special

from him stating that he could not come.

So the couple got into a hack, drove through a drenching rain to the residence of the Rev. Harper, of the Baptist church, who performed the ceremony. They then returned to the hotel, where the banquet was served. There were 22 guests present, Mex-

Only three women were present, including the bride and the sister of her former husband, Lieutenant Cowles, There were eight nationalities represented, and prominent among the guests were Mexican Consul Valdespino and Inspector of Mexican Colonies Miguel Miramon. The festivities continued until nearly 4 o'clock Sunday morning, and all the guests, including the

The 22 guests were served with white wine or claret between nearly every course, and drank 32 quart bottles of champagne. Mexican eigarettes were a feature of the festivities, in which the bride indulged with her sister-in-law, and which she seemed to

enjoy. THE GROOM A POOR CLERK,

street, for the present.

wedding day.

Many Lives Lost by Accidents Upon Both